

Betty Lu Williams
780 N. Main St.
Apt. 8
Antioch, Ill.

Local Dealer Winner

Stuart Olson of the International Harvester dealership at Antioch recently returned from a vacation at Kentucky Lake.

The all-expense paid four day vacation was the award as one of the winners in an International Harvester contest for dealers.

As one of 54 dealerships equaling or exceeding their quotas in the "Sell and Go Salesmen's Holiday", Stuart qualified for the trip. Kentucky Lake at Gilbertsville, Kentucky, is one of the world's largest man-made lakes.



Olson

This famous resort lake has 2380 miles of shoreline, and is listed by Better Homes and Gardens as one of the top 20 favorite resorts in the United States.

Each International Harvester farm implement dealer had a pre-determined sales quota for his individual dealership. Winners in the contest, which ended June 30, 1970, were determined by sales of International Harvester farm tractors, balers and combines during the contest period.

Census Survey Is On

The Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment and unemployment in this area during the week of August 16, Theodore F. Olson, Director of the Bureau's regional office in Chicago announced today.

This survey is conducted monthly by the Bureau for the U. S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of households throughout the entire United States.

The employment and unemployment statistics which are based on the results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the Nation as a whole and of its major regions. In June, for example, the survey indicated that 82.1 million persons were employed and 3.9 million were unemployed, with an unemployment rate of 4.7 per cent.

Facts supplied by individuals participating in the survey are kept confidential and the results are used only to compile statistical results. The law safeguarding the privacy of the individual applies to all information collected by the Census Bureau.

PM&L Future To Be Aired

The future of Palette, Masque and Lyre, Inc., will be the topic for discussion at a meeting to be held on Sunday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. in the basement meeting room of the Antioch Savings and Loan.

Several recommendations by the board will be presented to the general membership for consideration. It is hoped that a good turnout of members and interested friends of the theatre will result in a profitable, open discussion of the direction the group should take.

The report of the nominations committee will also be read.

Emmons Classes Open September 1

Emmons Grade School will start its fall term with an abbreviated session, Sept. 1.

Classes will be until 10:30 a.m. A full day is scheduled for Sept. 2.

A Teacher's workshop is slated for Monday, Aug. 31.

Midnight Madness Monday

Here's a chance for the shopper to snare some good buys at the retail level when Antioch Merchants stage their Midnight Madness sale Monday, Aug. 24, starting at 8 p.m. and continuing until midnight.

The stores will close from 6 until 8 p.m. to allow the merchants to prepare for this unusual promotion.

Then they will reopen for their sale of madness—and buys galore for every member of the family.

Nightowls, sleepwalkers, you name it, all are invited to have a late date to shop and save.

And some merchants will be offering a five per cent discount if you come in your pajamas!

Some may call the event madness, but it's the shopper's delight, according to Ray Jensen and Stan Toton, co-chairmen of the retail sales committee.

Workshop Date Set For 4-H Junior Leaders

The 4-H Junior Leader Organization of Lake County is presenting its Annual JLO Workshop Aug. 2, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Extension Office, Grayslake.

The JLO is a group of about 14 young adults, 13 years and older, who are selected from a larger group of 4-H'ers who hold the position of "assistant" leaders to the regular parent-adult leaders of individual 4-H clubs.

The JLO Workshop is held in order to help prospective and active junior leaders understand their role and responsibility in 4-H as leaders. During the workshop, which runs from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m., those participating will attend various leadership sessions, participate in group dynamics games, and share fun and ideas with other junior leaders.

A highlight will be the presentation of a talk and slides from a trip to Washington, D.C., for the National 4-H Centers Citizenship Short Course. Three JLO delegates from Lake County attended this citizenship course.

There are also guest speakers, a recreation period, and a dance in the evening.

The registration fee is \$1 and should be sent in as soon as possible, as attendance is limited to 200 persons.

Telephone Company Promotes Ludford

John E. Ludford, 600 Capillo, Lake Villa, has been promoted by Illinois Bell Telephone Company to Test Center foreman in Antioch.

In his new position, Ludford will be responsible for testing lines and dispatching repair calls for Antioch, Fox Lake, Grayslake, Lake Villa and Round Lake. Ludford started with Illinois Bell in 1955 as an installer and has held several positions in the Plant Department. His most recent position was communications serviceman in Antioch.

Ludford is treasurer of the Lake Villa Township Rescue Squad. He is active with the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. He and his wife, Rose Ann, have six children: Michael, 15; John, 13; Joseph, 11; Timothy, 6; Elizabeth, 3; and Catherine, 1.

They are members of Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa.



Antioch Man Awarded Wings

Lt. Bernard M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith of Rt. 5, Antioch, has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Vance AFB, Okla.

Smith is being assigned to Phan Rang AB, Vietnam for flying duty with the 315th Tactical Airlift Wing, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

The lieutenant, a 1965 graduate of Antioch High School, received his B.A. degree in 1969 from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Staff To Meet On August 31

The staff of Grass Lake School will meet on Monday, August 31 in order to prepare for the coming 1970-71 school year.

William Hart, Superintendent, stated there are some new members to the staff this year. Miss Kathleen Work, a graduate of Ohio State University will be teaching first grade. Mrs. Jean Hubert, a graduate of Cardinal Stritch College will instruct the vocal music in grades 1-8. Mrs. Mary Jo Maupin will teach reading. She is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. Mr. Darrell Hendrickson will be helping with the lower grade P.E. program for the coming year.

Parents with students new to District 36 should register their children any weekday between 8:00 and 2:00 at the school office. Registration for all students will be held on Tuesday, September 1, 1970 in the school gym from 10:00 to 12:00 p.m. (Continued on page two)

McClory Elected Vice-Chairman

Cong. Robert McClory (R-Lake Bluff) has been elected vice chairman of the Conference of Great Lakes Congressmen at a recent organizational meeting in Washington, D.C. The conference will work closely with the Great Lakes Task Force, an organization comprised of the various agencies devoted to the development and protection of the environmental quality of the Great Lakes region.

Nickerson Honored For College Grades

Terry Nickerson, son of Mrs. Zelma Nickerson of Box 103, Lake Villa, has received a letter of commendation for academic excellence during the spring term at Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point. To qualify for the honor, he was required to earn at least a 3.2 or above "B" average on a 4.0 scale.

Lutheran Church To Open New Grade School Aug. 31; Ends 3 Year Planning

Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1275 Main St., Antioch, will open a Christian Day School, grades one through eight, Aug. 31.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church is a member of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

The WELS has encouraged its member congregations to open and maintain schools for over 100 years. Faith is one congregation together with nine others across the country which are beginning schools this fall.

Faith Lutheran School really had its beginning in the dreams of members many years ago. Three years ago a small group of children began attending the

grade school of Our Saviour's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Zion.

The following year, the number of children attending swelled to 20, and the congregation purchased a small van to transport the children to Zion.

The following year, a resolution to begin Faith Lutheran School was tabled because the church did not have sufficient sanitary facilities. The children continued their daily ride to Zion.

During that year, Faith Lutheran Church was annexed to the village of Antioch and sanitary sewer was installed.

At the annual meeting of the congregation on January 18, 1970, the members voted to be-

gin Faith Lutheran School in the fall of 1970. The school will be maintained and supported by the members of the church.

It is under the control of the Faith congregation and its board of education. Two teachers have been called and are at work at this time.

Lloyd Tiegs is the principal of the school and will teach grades four and eight. He comes to the community from northern Wisconsin where he served as principal for eleven years.

Miss Doris Vohs, a graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College in New Ulm, Minn., the Synod's teacher training school, will teach the lower grades.

The purpose of the school is to educate the whole child, body,

mind, and soul. The school will endeavor to teach God's word diligently in obedience to God's command, to provide for the temporal and spiritual well-being of the child, to build Christian character, to strengthen the Christian home and congregation, to teach Christian citizenship, and to teach children to evaluate all education from the Christian viewpoint.

Parents from outside the congregation who send their children to Faith Lutheran School will be charged a tuition to defray the costs of education.

For more information concerning Faith Lutheran School, contact the Rev. David M. Ponath at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, 395-1660.

By a vote of 5 to 1, a permit was granted to construct a swimming pool on Oakwood Drive. Supporting the motion made by Trustee Richard H. Radke were Walsh, Wilton, George W. Bartlett and Richard O. Burnette.

The board changed its Sept. 7 meeting to Sept. 8 since it falls on Labor Day—a legal holiday.

Fire Chief Maplethorpe was given permission by the board to attend a meeting of the Lake County Firemen's Association Sept. 11, 12 and 13 in Waikagan.

The board ordered a price obtained for the installation of a push button to trigger the walk signal on traffic lights at Rte. 83 and Lake Streets in conformance with an order from the State Highway Department.

Pedersen Brothers Implement Co. of Antioch was given a contract on its low bid for a new dump truck.

In the absence of Village Mayor Raymond Toft, Trustee Barnstable served as mayor pro tem.

Opposing it was Trustee Vern L. Barnstable.

The trustees also approved a motion to authorize Village Attorney Edward Jacobs to draft an ordinance regulating swimming pools and their construction.

The board has no ordinance dealing with outdoor pools on the books.

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Margaret E. Gaston, Publisher
Floyd Thoms, Editor
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EDITORIAL

A Safety Feature

There are times when newspapers are critical of its village government and its actions on issues that surface throughout the year.

We don't have a gripe with the Village Trustees in this instance, but we think they have a kind word coming for their wise spending of \$3,700 for street markings that will last at least three years or more and result in a considerable savings to the taxpayer.

The state and other villages throughout Illinois have found the permanent street markings of significant safety value because they won't fade from rain or snow or continuous driving over them by vehicles using our streets during a 24 hour day.

The markings are clearly visible at the main intersections where crosswalks have been established and which the motorist should easily recognize.

In visiting the municipal owned or leased parking lots, the shopper will find the permanent places outlined by the markings put in place by the Perma Line Corp. of Chicago.

We believe the trustees and Village Mayor Raymond Toft acted wisely in accepting the proposal for the street markings by Public Works Supt. Charles Mapleshorpe and looking out for the taxpayers' pocketbook and his safety on the street.

Set Priorities Now

The need for setting priorities in federal spending becomes critical with each roll call in Congress. This warning has been repeated so often, it's in danger of becoming a political cliché rather than the standard practice it should be.

It is obvious in setting priorities that not every spending program is necessary. Some projects must wait for more favorable times. Others must be cut back.

To do this, we must insist on maximum efforts on the part of the Administration and Congress to:

- Stay within budget requests or find other areas of saving when this cannot be done;
- Phase out doubtful and outmoded programs;
- Resist making commitments for future spending until the fiscal situation has improved.

House actions to July 9, 1970 on all spending bills have exceeded the President's budget authority requests for fiscal 1971 by \$7,486,977,000.

On the Senate side, similar actions through the same date have exceeded the President's requests by \$4,335,950,000.

It is time someone started worrying about the taxpayers who have to come across with these vast billions. The spending spree has got to stop if inflation is ever going to be controllable.

State Approves...

(Continued from page one)

math courses in the program, and those who intend to enter the field of law enforcement should bear in mind that a criminal record usually prevents employment in a law enforcement agency.

Registration for the fall semester is scheduled for September 8, 1970 through September 11, 1970. For further information about the above mentioned courses, please contact the Admissions Office of the College at 19351 West Washington Street in Grayslake, Illinois, telephone 223-0193.

Staff To Meet...

(Continued from page one)

8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Registration fees are \$9.00 per student and families having four or more children in school will pay \$6.00 per child. Voluntary student insurance is available at a cost of \$2.75 per child.

Supt. Hart reminds parents that all kindergarten, all new 1st graders to the district, and all fifth graders must have a physical and dental examination before entering school. Physical and dental forms are available

at the school if any parent did not receive them through the mail.

The school buses will begin their runs at 8:15 a.m. and begin returning children at 9:15 a.m. on registration day. Parents may bring their children, register them, and take them home if they prefer.

Grade Schools To...

(Continued from page one)

on the 25th and 26th of August during the following hours:
August 25th—9:00 to 12 a.m.;
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
August 26th—12:00 to 3:00 p.m.;
6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

All parents are urged to come to their respective schools at one of the above times. Pupil class assignments will be given to the parents at the time of registration. Children are welcome but need not accompany their parents.

The Kindergarten Fee will be \$7.50 (includes milk and cookies for the year and class picture). The Educational Materials Fee for grades 1 through 5 will be \$7.00. Lunches will be \$1.60 per week and milk will be sold on a weekly or monthly basis at 2 cents per carton.

Your Congressman
Reports....
By Cong. Robert McClory

The great SST controversy is far from settled. This issue was born back in 1959 and was given dramatic impetus, in November 1962 when the British and French Governments announced a joint program to develop a supersonic transport (SST) called the Concorde. On June 4, 1963, Pan Am ordered six Concorde's. The following day, the late President John F. Kennedy responded by announcing that the Federal Government would help private industry develop an American SST.

More than \$700 million has been appropriated by earlier Congresses to develop two prototype SST transports, each capable of carrying about 300 passengers. These prototype planes are scheduled for completion in 1973, at which time the first flights will be flown. The present Congress is being urged to appropriate an additional \$290 million to continue the SST prototype development. The pending measure passed the house of Representatives on May 27, 1970. However, the measure is stalled in the Senate where the ultimate outcome is definitely uncertain.

While the Federal Government's present and earlier investments are limited to prototype (or experimental) planes, it is understood that if successful—a fleet of 500 huge SST's would be produced and marketed with the intention of repaying the Federal Government the entire prototype plane development cost.

The principal opposition to further development of the SST arises from distinct threats to the environment, which have been expressed by noted scientists and which are conceded by Russell Train, Chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality. One threat consists of extreme noise radiating perpendicular to the runway called "sideline noise," which would be five times louder than the noise emanating from the large Superjet Boeing 747. Another threat to the environment consists mainly of the large quantities of water which would be injected into the stratosphere at the 70,000 ft. altitude where the SST would cruise. This water in the upper atmosphere would be expected to have two possible effects. First, it might produce a cloud cover which could increase ground temperatures. Second, it might destroy some fraction of the ozone which shields against the sun's ultra-violet rays and might have serious effects on human, as well as plant and animal life on this planet. These threats, of course, become real only in contemplation of the projected 500 American SST's plus a comparable fleet of SST's produced by other countries. The danger from destructive "sonic booms" appears to be resolved by an agreement to restrict flights at supersonic speeds to the space over the oceans and the arctic areas.

In expressing qualified approval of the SST development, as well as giving assurances that

the environment would not be damaged, Russell Train and scientific experts from his Council have limited their views to the two prototype planes with which the Congress is presently concerned. Mr. Train emphasized that a satisfactory completion of the two prototypes would not in any way prejudice a final decision by the Federal Government as to commercial production. He declared furthermore that "no decision for commercial production will proceed until and unless these environmental problems and uncertainties are satisfactorily resolved."

It is argued in behalf of those who support additional federal appropriations that the problems relating to the environment can be worked out as production of the SST prototype proceeds. However, those who oppose further federal expenditures at this time suggest that threats to the environment should be resolved in advance of the actual production and testing of the SST prototype planes.

Not to be brushed aside is the fact that both France and Great Britain, as well as the Soviet Union, are proceeding full steam ahead with their own SST prototype. Until now, American industry has produced the transport planes which serve most of the airlines both here and abroad. However, this advantage could be readily lost if the public demand for travel by SST should expand and the United States is without a suitable plane to satisfy the market. American jobs, balance of payment credits and other economic factors are at stake.

The controversy rages on. Scientists, industrialists, self-proclaimed experts, as well as non-experts, are lined up on both sides of this burning issue. That seems certain is that the world will not stand still. The supersonic transport may not be long delayed any more than air travel itself could be put off for long once the Wright Brothers had made their first flight at Kitty Hawk. More research will be needed to solve the problem of noise pollution and pollution of the atmosphere. However, these problems appear to be hurdles which our scientific community should be capable of overcoming.

ALONG THE WAY with Annie Mae

FLYING HIGH

Dwayne and Lorrie Fowle of Petite Lake Highlands have just returned from a California vacation visiting their daughter and son-in-law. Coming back they flew in the new giant 747 airplane, and while it was a thrilling experience, Lorrie has mixed emotions about flying in it another time.

JUST ARRIVED

Sunday Howard and Ruth Gaston arrived from Florida. They will be staying at the home of Howard's mother, Mrs. Margaret Gaston, until the early part of October. They are looking great. You can see how well the Florida climate agrees with them.

LITTLE LEAGUERS THIRD

Antioch Little League placed third in the Gurnee Invitational Tournament over the weekend.

ANOTHER TROPHY

Antioch's Water Fight Team took a third place trophy home to add to their collection. They won this in a victory over Lake Villa Sunday. They also participated at the Kenosha County Fair, but didn't place in the events.

NEW BABY

The Ron Cunninghams have a new baby girl at their house. She weighed 8 lbs., 8 ozs. at birth.

WEDDING BELLES

Still hearing glowing reports on the successful Salad Bar Luncheon program "Wedding Belles" last weekend. Never saw such a beautiful array of brides all in one gathering ever. All of them were lovely. Congratulations to all who worked so hard to make this so successful.

SUMMER'S GOING

Sure sign of summer's end when school registrations start next week at the high school.

PJ's ANYONE?

If you plan to shop Monday night during Antioch's Midnight Madness sale don't forget to wear your pajamas for lots of fun and bargains.

See you in my "Doris Days"

ANNIE MAE

Tight Economy
Factor In Low
NIU Admissions

Tight economic conditions may be one factor in Northern Illinois University's lower number of active applications for September admission.

Applications from high school graduates and transfer students totaled 6,738 on August 1, down 573 from the 7,311 one year ago. Part of that overall drop is due to a revised transfer student policy. These students now must have at least 45 semester hours of transferable credit. Previous minimum was 30 hours.

But the tight economic situation also apparently is a factor. A. A. Landry, director of NIU summer orientation for new students, said his office received more than 1,400 cancellations in a 3,500-post card survey of applications who had not chosen an orientation session.

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County Sale Of Bonds At \$661,001

Lake County residents purchased a total of \$661,001 in Series E and H bonds and Freedom Shares in June, according to Richard F. Kennedy, Waukegan, and Richard D. Newland, of Waukegan, county chairman of the savings bonds committee.

Sales in the state of Illinois were \$23,688,107 in June which is 38.2 per cent above last year's total for the month according to Clarence S. Sochowski, North Central market director, U. S.

savings bonds division. The Illinois total represents 5.1 per cent of national sales which were \$465,000,000.

The sharp increase reflects results of payroll savings campaigns in business and industrial firms which were being held in the first half of this year.

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Scott Seeking Crusade Against All Pollution

William J. Scott, Attorney General of Illinois, issued a call to Athens, Greece, for creation of an international committee to organize a worldwide "people's crusade against pollution."

Speaking from the Parthenon, one of the world's irreplaceable antiquities, now threatened by the pollution hazard, Scott said:

"The Parthenon is more than a building. It is an ideal that belongs to the world. For 2,500 years, the Greeks, as custodians, have kept it for mankind. Now, in a relatively few years, through misuse of the environment, man is about to do what no one has been able to do in more than 2,000 years—destroy the Parthenon. And, even worse, man everywhere, in every country of the world, is threatening to destroy his two most precious life-giving elements—air and water."

"We must immediately launch an international movement to alert everyone to the dangers of environmental pollution. Once the problem is recognized on a worldwide scale, the people will find the answers. They will demand the pooling of the world's resources of talent, brainpower and intellect and find a solution to save the priceless heritage we all share—the same thin global atmosphere that sustains the only known life in the universe."

Scott was the main speaker at "Earth Day," sponsored by the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association (AHEPA), meeting in Athens for its 48th annual convention. About 15,000 Greek-Americans—more than 1,000 of them from Illinois—were in Athens to attend the convention.

Scott told the thousands gathered there at the Parthenon, "We are deliberately starting this People's Crusade here in Athens where, 2,500 years ago, the citizens of Athens began Western civilization, to borrow from that knowledge of the past to create a new Age of Reason."

"We must start here today a commitment for action—for every free people in the world to join in the crusade."

In closing, Scott suggested that the new, worldwide crusade to end pollution should be named for the Greek battle cry, "Aera" (air), which Greek warriors sang out proudly to warn the enemy they meant to fight for air to breathe.

The Greek royal guard, the Evzones, were stationed along the path to the rostrum at the Parthenon as Attorney General Scott followed in the footsteps of history.

Scott was accompanied to Athens by Special Assistant Attorney General Peter A. Fasseas, who has charge of the Attorney General's drive to end pollution by the giant electrical utilities.

Attorney General Scott was in Athens at the invitation of the

Greek government to exchange ideas with top Greek scientists and government officials, including Professor Fyridon Marinatos, world-renowned archeologist and Inspector General of the Antiquities of Greece.

Professor Marinatos and Attorney General Scott will go by helicopter to the island of Santorini to view first-hand one of the most important archeological finds in recent history—the ruins of an ancient city Marinatos recently uncovered.

McClory Endorses Law For Burger To Address Solons

Congressman Robert McClory (R-Ill.) has joined with Congressman William McCulloch (R-Ohio), Senior Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, in introducing legislation to provide that the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States shall from time-to-time address a Joint Session of Congress on the State of the Federal Judiciary.

The introduction of the legislation came just hours after Chief Justice Warren Burger addressed a Convention of the American Bar Association in St. Louis. The Chief Justice's address to the ABA on the State of the Federal Judiciary was carried live on national television. Congressman McClory commented:

"I was most impressed with the Chief Justice's address. What is more important, Chief Justice Burger emphasized the urgency of action to improve our State and the Federal Judicial systems."

"Those of us who are concerned with finding solutions to the problems which exist in the Federal courts should be most grateful to the American Bar Association for providing Chief Justice Burger with a forum on which to speak out on judicial problems. However, I firmly believe that the address of the Chief Justice would have had much greater effect if it were delivered to the Congress in Joint Session."

Representatives McClory and McCulloch, both influential members of the House Committee on

the Judiciary, expressed the hope that their proposal would be the subject of prompt hearings in the Judiciary Committee in the next several months and that final action could be had in the House of Representatives during 1970. Representative McClory expressed his utmost approval of Chief Justice Burger's statement to the ABA Convention and noted that the attention which it attracted

Information Available From VA On Trade Training

Veterans desiring information on how to secure apprenticeship training for a skilled trade may secure a new pamphlet at U. S. Veterans Assistant Centers or from the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training.

John B. Naser, director of the VA regional office in Chicago, said the VA is helping the Labor Department's Manpower Administration in the distribution of the pamphlet. The pamphlet points out the VA training allowances for veterans without dependents start at \$108 a month, with apprentices receiving at least an additional \$2 an hour starting pay in most areas.

The pamphlet lists 79 of some 3500 jobs with training periods of two to six years.

The pamphlet, a bright red and white publication, is called "Veterans." It states, "Apprentice-

ship may be for you if you want to earn as you learn and want a good, secure job future."

Copies of the pamphlet may be secured from the VA Regional Office, 2030 West Taylor, P.O. Box 8136, Chicago 60680.

They are also available from the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training field offices at 413 Manneheim Road, Chicago 60604; 2510 Dempster Street, Des Plaines 60016; 12525 S. Torrence Avenue, Lansing 60438; 224 Post Office Bldg., 401 S. Main, Rockford 61101; 324 U. S. Post Office and Court House, 600 East Main St., Springfield 62701, or at 15 East Ferguson Avenue, Wood River 62095.

Copies may be secured by writing to Manpower Administration, Publications Office, Labor Department, Washington, D.C. 20210.

Sgt. Aerne Joins Unit In Vietnam

U. S. Air Force Sgt. Arthur T. Aerne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Aerne of 1617 Forest Drive, Lake Villa, is on duty at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Aerne, an aircraft mechanic, is assigned to the 22nd Tactical Air Support Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he served at Travis AFB, Calif.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Tell Art Fair In Sept.

The ninth annual Wilhelm Tell Outdoor Art Fair has been set for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, during the "Wilhelm Tell" drama and weekend festival in the Swiss community. The fair is held at the New Glarus Village Park.

The Tell Art Fair, which features \$950 in prizes this year, is open to professional and amateur artists. Awards will be presented in the afternoon, when judging is completed by David Baker, associate professor in the University of Wisconsin's art department.

Artists who wish to participate may obtain application blanks from: Mrs. Alice Bischof, New Glarus, Wis. 53574. Entry fee is \$5; no commission is charged and no refunds will be given. No limit has been set on the number of works an artist may show. No commercially made parts may be used in crafts, with the exception of chains on jewelry, and all work exhibited at the Tell Art Fair must be completely original.

During the 1969 Tell Art Fair, 233 artists exhibited their works, and sales by artists totaled over \$10,000. No admission is charged for entrance to the park.

Artists are responsible for hanging, staffing and removing their exhibits at the park, and artists are encouraged to demonstrate skills by working at their creations during the show.

During the 1970 weekend festival, the Swiss of New Glarus will present the 33rd annual "Wilhelm Tell" drama. The 3 1/2 hour production begins at 1 p.m. Saturday and Monday, Sept. 5 and 7, in English, and at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, in German. Schiller's drama immortalizes the story of the founding of the Swiss nation in 1291. New Glarus overnight guests during the weekend. The village has a population of 1500, and was founded in 1845.

Installation of the art exhibits for the Tell Art Fair may begin at 9 a.m.

Free Lunch Guidelines Established

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin today announced the first national income poverty guidelines for determining children's eligibility for free or reduced-price lunches under the National School Lunch Program and in other school lunch programs receiving federally-donated foods.

After January 1, 1971, any child from a family with an income at or below the national income poverty guidelines shall be served a lunch, either free or at a reduced price not to exceed 20 cents, in a school that is receiving Federal school lunch cash or commodity assistance. Required by P.L. 91-248 (signed into law on May 14, 1970), the guidelines may be used voluntarily by schools as their income criteria until Jan. 1, when adoption becomes mandatory. Secretary Hardin noted that private schools with programs administered by the Department of Agriculture are exempt from these guidelines under certain conditions.

The guidelines are: Total 48 states, D.C. Family & Outlying

Size	Areas	Hawaii	Alaska
One	\$1,920	\$2,210	\$2,400
Two	\$2,520	\$2,900	\$3,150
Three	\$3,120	\$3,590	\$3,900
Four	\$3,720	\$4,280	\$4,650
Five	\$4,320	\$4,970	\$5,340
Six	\$4,920	\$5,660	\$5,925
Seven	\$5,520	\$6,350	\$6,650
Eight	\$6,120	\$7,040	\$7,275

For each additional family member add \$450 in continental U.S., D.C. and outlying areas; add \$520 to Hawaii, and add \$560 to Alaska.

"Outlying areas" include the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, Guam, Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

These income poverty guidelines were derived from the latest statistics on poverty levels reported by the Bureau of the Census. Variations for Hawaii and Alaska are consistent with such variations in the Office of Economic Opportunity Poverty Guidelines.

Call 395-4111 to place a Society or News Item.

Red Cross Drive Is Started

One dollar will feed a child for two or three whole days in a Red Cross disaster shelter in Corpus Christi, Texas.

And back here in Mid-America, Red Cross is asking local residents to contribute just that much—one dollar.

"If your neighbor's home had been destroyed, you'd want to do anything you could to help him and his family," says William Clark, disaster chairman of the local Red Cross chapter.

"More than a quarter of a million of our neighbors in Texas need some neighborly help," Clark adds, "and if a lot of us will give just a dollar a piece, we can help feed, clothe, shelter, and rebuild."

Nationwide, Red Cross has launched an emergency appeal for \$6 million. Local Red Cross officials have calculated that if 287,605 individuals in the Mid-America Chapter area will give just \$1 each, this area will have raised its share of the total.

Hurricane Cella struck the Tex. Gulf coastline at Corpus Christi, August 3. Red Cross disaster experts say 65,000 families suffered losses, 8,950 homes were totally destroyed, and 5,000 homes were damaged.

"If Hurricane Cella had come ashore at Evanston, Illinois, this would mean every home in Evanston would have suffered total destruction or major damage, and minor damage would have extended into all of Wilmette, Winnetka, and the north side of Chicago," Clark said.

Local residents wishing to help hurricane victims should send their \$1 contributions ("more would be acceptable," Clark said) to: Cella-Red Cross, 43 East Ohio Street, Chicago 60611.

Melonnie Jensen Makes Dean's List

Melonnie C. Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jensen, 477 First St., Antioch, was recently named to the President's list for the spring, 1970 semester. To qualify for this honor the student must be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours of work and achieve a grade point average of 4.0 on a 4.0 scale.

Miss Jensen graduated in June from the Drake University College of Fine Arts with a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Outlook Optimistic For Heart Victims

You've had a heart attack. Your doctor assures you about recovery; yet uncertainties may still plague you. That's only natural, says the Chicago Heart Association, but the record shows there is room for optimism. More than 3.7 million Americans are alive who have suffered a heart attack.

To help answer questions frequently asked by heart patients wrestling with doubts, Chicago Heart Association, 22 W. Madison St., Chicago 60602, will supply free of charge an 8-page booklet titled "After a Coronary."

It is reassuring to know that the majority of patients survive their first heart attack and enjoy years of productive activity, says the booklet.

Chances of leading a normal life—with some modification—are excellent. There is good likelihood that the patient can resume his old job, or some other work that places less burden on the heart. Although reasonable rest and sleep are essential for recovery, some recreation, exercise in moderation, and social life are good.

For more information, ask Chicago Heart Association for the booklet "After a Coronary."

Ladies Ten Pin League To Register

An organizational meeting of the Ladies Ten Pin Topplers League will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Antioch Bowling Lanes.

All interested bowlers are urged to attend. The league bowls on Tuesdays at 6:45 p.m.

Pat Prossie Wins Fashion Honors

Pat Prossie, a 1967 ACHS graduate, has recently completed a Fashion Merchandising Course with honors at the Parks School of Business in Denver with a grade point average of 3.54.

Completing the course with a 3.4 qualifies students for honors recognition.

Cpl. Mitchell On Duty In Vietnam

Marine Lance Corporal Gregory T. Mitchell, son of Mrs. Barbara Mitchell of 472 Birchwood Lane, Antioch, reported for duty with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam.

Call 395-4111 to place a Society or News Item.

The majority of patients are able to play golf, take walks, fish, swim or engage in similar activities without difficulties. Doctors believe that moderate exercise is beneficial for most patients—providing it is supervised and does not cause pain, shortness of breath or other disturbing symptoms.

It is essential to eat less saturated fats so as to reduce the amount of cholesterol in the blood. A lower cholesterol level tends to slow the process of hardening of the arteries which is behind most heart attacks.

Eating less to keep weight at or below normal is recommended. It also is advisable to eat several light meals rather than three large ones each day.

Cigarette smoking is a health hazard for anyone and a special risk for persons with coronary disease. It should be avoided completely.

Moderate amounts of alcohol and coffee are permissible. As for medication, the physician will prescribe for individual needs and his advice must be followed strictly.


For more information, ask Chicago Heart Association for the booklet "After a Coronary."

Powell Notes Decline In Truck Plates

A notable decline in the sale of truck license plates was emphasized by Secretary of State Powell recently when he reminded truckers of the Midnight August 15 deadline for display of their plates.

Based on end of July figures, plate sales are lagging some 56,000 behind the 768,000 for the same period last year.

Secretary Powell warned that some truckers might find it attractive to license their vehicles in other states, due to an increase in truck fees under House Bill 436, which did not receive his support.



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Mr. and Mrs. Ross

June Zehnder Weds Nicholas Ross

Miss June Zehnder became the bride of Mr. Nicholas Ross at 3 p.m. double-ring ceremonies August 8 in St. Dismas Church, Waukegan.

Best man for the ceremonies was Fred Durler and Maureen Quirk was maid of honor.

The bride chose a gown of ribbed Ottoman with Camelot

cap and chapel length veil. Her maid of honor chose a gown of sheer lavender over taffeta.

A reception followed the ceremonies in the Renwood Country Club, Round Lake Beach.

The couple plan a brief trip to Frankfurt, Zurich, Munich, Germany and Rome, Italy. They will be at home at Rock Lake near Salem, Wis., upon their return.

Both will be teaching this coming fall at Antioch High School.

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7:30 a.m. — WLS
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1970 THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Suzies Make Good Showing At The Fair

With the Lake County Fair now history, the Sequoit Suzies can be very proud of their showings at the annual event. Every 4-H'er from this Antioch based club, exhibited in the 4-H competition.

A variety of 18 projects were exhibited by all 20 girls. The 10 year old 4-H'ers exhibited "Table Covers", they were Dorothy Emmerich-A, Lynette Hamlin-A, Marie Letourneau-B, and Karen Venn-A. Another "Room Improvement project" is "Flower Arranging" and in this Allison Hevrdejs had a Grand Champion, Gail Olson A, and Susan Hevrdejs a C. "Indoor Gardening" Leann Buchta-A, Allison Hevrdejs-A, Susan Hevrdejs-A, Judy Hevrdejs and Nancy Springer participation ribbons. "Getting Started With Flowers", Allison Hevrdejs-A, and a Special Exhibit gave Allison a first.

In the Arts and Crafts department, "Mosaics" gave Julie Healy-A, Allison Hevrdejs-A, Rosemary Scheske-A, Susan Hevrdejs-B, Mary Steffenburg-B, Joanne Apostol-B, and Rosaline Scheske-B. "Ceramics" Joanne Apostol-B. "Printing" Allison Hevrdejs-A. Grand Champion, Judy Hevrdejs-B, and Susan Hevrdejs-B. "Baby-sitting" Rosemary Scheske-C, Debbie Broecker — participation ribbon. Dog Care and Obedience — Susan Hevrdejs-C.

"Photography" — Allison Hevrdejs-A. "Rabbitry" — Allison Hevrdejs-C, C. "Gun Safety" — Allison Hevrdejs-A. "Reading" — Rosemary Scheske-A, Rosaline Scheske-C, Mary Steffenburg-B, Wanda Springer-A, Judy Hevrdejs-A, Susan Hevrdejs-A. In the "Foods" project, "Let's Start Cooking" Leann Buchta-C, Dorothy Emmerich-C, Lynette Hamlin-C, Julie Healy-B, Susan Hevrdejs-A, Marie Letourneau-B, Gail Olson-C, Rosaline Scheske-C, Nancy Springer-C, Karen Venn-C. "Pastry in Meals" — Leann Buchta-C, Susan Hevrdejs-C, Allison Hevrdejs-C, Gail Olson-C, Rosemary Scheske-C, Wanda Springer-C, Mary Steffenburg-C, Diana Rentner-B.

The clothing projects such as knitting Nancy Springer received a C. In Phase I of You Learn to Sew, Debbie Rentner received an A for her apron. From Phase II Julie Healy received an A, Rosaline Scheske an A, Diana Rentner

B, Wanda Springer B. "Make Your Own Clothes," another clothing project had all the girls in the Honor Group: Leann Buchta A, Gail Olson A, Judy Hevrdejs A, Susan Hevrdejs A, Allison Hevrdejs A, Mary Steffenburg A, Rosemary Scheske A, and Allison Hevrdejs received Grand Champion in Tailoring.

Beginning Crocheting had Allison Hevrdejs as Grand Champion, Diana Rentner, Debbie Rentner, C, Wanda Springer C, Nancy Springer A, Judy Hevrdejs B, Susan Hevrdejs B, Karen Venn C, Dorothy Emmerich C, Lynette Hamlin C, Mary Steffenburg A. And Mary appeared in the honor group with her crocheted vest.

Joan Harmon, the chairman of the booth Committee assisted by Jeanne Apostol won a Blue Ribbon for the Sequoit Suzies this year.



Miss Linda Schultz

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Lucille Schultz announces the engagement of her daughter, Linda, to Mr. Dean Allan Pederson, of Antioch. Both are graduates of Antioch High School.

Dean is a graduate of Joliet Junior College and Miss Schultz also of Antioch, is employed in the Lake County Courthouse.

A November 21 wedding is planned.

Warriors Did Good Job At The Fair

The Sequoit Warriors 4-H Club did a really good job at the Lake County Fair this year. Everything that the boys did was well worth the time and effort that was put into it.

To top off everything the boys received a blue ribbon for their booth. John Davis was the chairman of the booth that was on "Water Safety."

In "Outdoors with Conservation" Jim Springer received an A, John Davis, B, Tom Healy, B, Tom Hevrdejs, B. In "Mosaics" Tom Hevrdejs, A, John Davis, B, Tom Healy, B. "Gun Safety", John Davis, B. "Photography", Lance Buchta, B, Tom Hevrdejs, B. "Outdoor Cooking" Ken Scheske, C. "Woodworking", Lance Buchta, A, John Davis, B, Tom Hevrdejs, B, Tom Healy, B, Jim Springer, B.

If you were at the fair this year you may have noticed big, white 4-H signs on the front and back of the blue 4-H Building. These were made by all of the Sequoit Warriors enrolled in Woodworking.

Antioch Artist Wins At Fair

Ellen McDowell of Antioch took one of the 12 awards at the State Fair Professional Art Show. Her exhibit was selected as one of the top paintings out of 500 entries.

The twelve award winning pictures will be on display for the month of September in the window of the First Federal Savings and Loan on Dearborn St., Chicago.

Auxiliary Seats Two New Members

The Sequoit Auxiliary V.F.W. 4551 met and initiated two new members into the organization at its last meeting. They were Mrs. Shirley Gillo and Mrs. Helen Johnson. Other business was making a hospital pledge of \$46 and discussing the monthly card party.

A silent auction was held after the meeting and all proceeds went to the cancer fund. Refreshments were served by Lillian Burnette.

Call 395-4111 to place a Society or News Item.



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murphy

Murphy Claims Bride In Antioch Ceremony

Krislyn Ann Borchardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Borchardt of 685 Lake St., Antioch, and Dennis Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy of 321 Oakwood Drive, Antioch, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony in St. Peter's Catholic Church Aug. 1.

The Rev. Eugene L. Keusall officiated at the 4 p.m. nuptial mass.

Bridesmaids were Karen Mur-

phy, a sister of the bridegroom, and Joan Borchardt, the bride's sister. Murphy was attended by Wayne Zimmerman, and James Borchardt, a brother of the bride.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white silk organza and venise lace with high neckline and log-of-mutton sleeves. White venise lace and pink satin ribbon detailed the A-line skirt with detachable chapel length train.

A silk organza floral spray held her elbow length veil.

The flower girl was Debbie Borchardt, the bride's niece, and Billy Borchardt, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

The new Mrs. Murphy is a graduate of Antioch High School and attended Northern Illinois University where she was affiliated with Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Her husband is also a graduate of Antioch High School, and attends Northern Illinois University at Normal. Both will attend ISU this fall.

A reception was held at the Angela's Restaurant.

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Performance Of 'Traviata' In October

A special non-subscription performance of Lyric Opera's new production of Verdi's "La Traviata" was announced today for Monday, October 26, by general manager Carol Fox.

The extra performance has been added by popular demand and will feature the same all-star cast of Montserrat Caballe, Nicolai Gedda and Piero Cappuccelli as in regularly scheduled performances.

Excellent tickets in all parts of the house are available for October 26 and may be ordered now by mail only from Lyric Opera.

20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 60606.

The "Traviata" is being designed and directed by one of Italy's top teams in this field, Pier Luigi Pizzi and Giorgio de Lullo, and will be conducted by Bruno Bartoletti.

In addition to this performance, best ticket availabilities are for three previously announced non-subscription showings, "Der Rosenkavalier" on Oct. 16, "Bluebeard's Castle" and "Gianni Schicchi" on Nov. 27, and the season's only matinee, "Madame Butterfly" on Dec. 6.

Disabled veterans are being trained to serve other veterans under a Joint Veterans Administration/Disabled American Veterans program. Their DAV pay is supplemented by educational allowances from VA.



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Lindenhurst News

Mrs. Bernice Bernau
330-5040

WOMEN'S CLUB

Eight persons represented the Lindenhurst Women's Club at Great Lakes Hospital recently. Playing team games with the wounded vets were Sister Clare Antoinette of Prince of Peace Church, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lazansky, and Mesdames Ruby Nelson, Peggy Finley, Luann Cassidy, Dolores Walsh and Marlene Pearce. After the games they served the boys punch, cookies and fresh fruit.

One night in July Mr. and Mrs. Lazansky, Mary, Garcia, Peggy Finley and Dolores Walsh went to Great Lakes. Team games were also played that night, and they also brought refreshments with them.

They will be going again in September, so if you are interested in bringing a little cheer to someone less fortunate than you, give Mrs. Lazansky a call at 350-7301. It isn't necessary to be a member of the club, and young ladies would be more than welcome.

Several families attended the Lindenhurst Men's and Women's Clubs picnic at Lakewood Farms Forest Preserve Aug. 9.

If you like polka dancing, circle Oct. 10 on your calendar. That is the night the Men's Club is sponsoring a polka night at the Lindenhurst Civic Center.

DIAPER SET

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. (Patricia) Taras, Sr., 408 Seven Hills, welcomed their fourth daughter and sixth child at St. Therese Hospital on Aug. 8. Melinda Kathleen tipped the scales to 8 pounds 5 ounces at birth.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Mrs. Jenny Szydlowski (mother of Helen Mindak) was scheduled to enter St. Therese Hospital last week for treatment for a blood clot in her leg.

MOVED

Hank and Erlene Pearce have sold their home on Burr Oak Lane and moved to Fox Lake. They are living on the lake front. Their son, Mike, is seeing the west on a motorcycle before school starts. He headed for California.

NEW FACILITIES

Sister Clara Devota will be the new principal at Prince of Peace School when it opens soon. Sister Johanna Paula will be joining Sister Mary Patricia in the classroom. Our good wishes go with Sister Clara Antoinette.

BAPTIZED

Erich William Richter, son of William and Yvonne Richter was baptized at Prince of Peace Church recently. He was born July 8 at St. Therese Hospital. Rebecca Lynn Brady, daughter of Edward and Helen Brady, was also baptized at Prince of Peace August 2.

BOOK SALE

New books will be available at Prince of Peace School on Tuesday, August 25.

The Mother's Club donated the new Social Studies books for the first and second grades.

BIRTHDAYS

A very happy birthday is wished to Vicky Maue, Carol Fyberg, Shigeyo Just, Pat Mauck, Dale White, Tammy Kempinski, Michele Fabry, John Shane LaMont, Kuris Patrick Rich, Ricky LaChance, Judy Sokup, Tammy Renee Paulson, James Malsie, Sherry Deu, Kathleen Skrzynecki, Douglas Andrew Johnson, Donna Ann Juhlin, Eunice Niltz and Steven Spahn.

ANNIVERSARIES

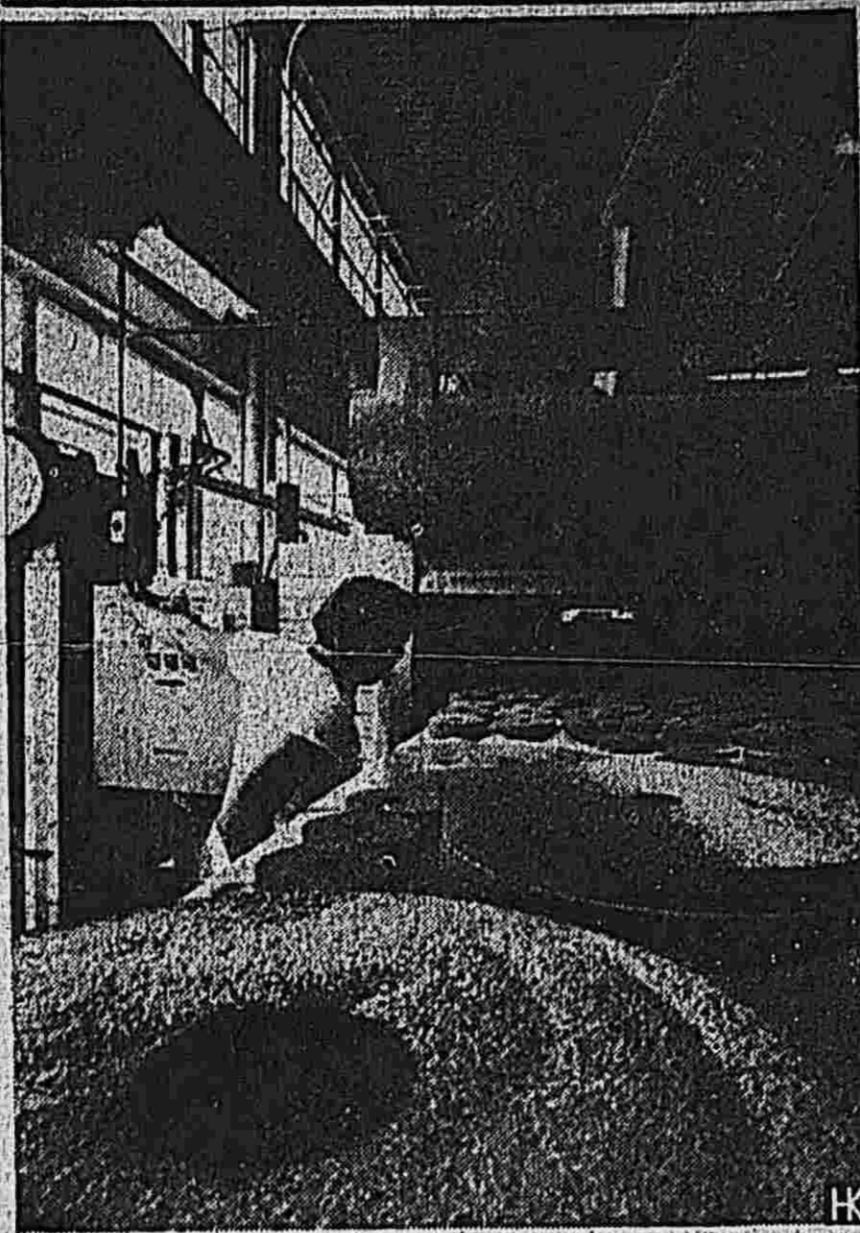
Our best wishes to Chuck and Cathy Schriver on their 15th wedding anniversary Aug. 13, also Ted and Ethel Brendel, 27 years on the 13th. And John and Rae Gibbons were married 16 years Aug. 14. The Herb Bresemans, 23 years Aug. 16, and James and Joan Wise, their 11th on the 15th. Aug. 16 marks the 10th wedding anniversary of John and Valerie Shore, and the 12th anniversary for John and Lori Fuka. Ragnar and Dorothy celebrated their 1st wedding anniversary last week.

TIGERS CHAMPS

Pony League (Lake Villa Township Jr. Baseball League) ended the season August 1. The champs in this division are the Tigers. Sharing the victory with them were their manager, Don Dietz and coach Richard Leukhardt.

To celebrate the victory, Dr. Dietz and his wife gave a party for them. The party was keyed

Bake Slowly For 5 Days



No, they're not doughnuts. They're grinding wheels starting a five-day "firing" trip through Avco Bay State Abrasives Division's new 54-yard tunnel kiln in which the temperature reaches 2,400 degrees F. Abrasive wheels are used by the American metalworking industry to shape machine parts to precise dimensions.

Salad Bar Fete Termed Success

St. Peter's Annual Salad Bar Luncheon was a tremendous success. The annual luncheon which was held on August 15 in St. Peter's Social Center drew nearly 500 guests, one of the largest crowds ever.

Many comments were heard, such as "The food was excellent" and "The fashion show fabulous, so many beautiful gowns."

Everyone seemed to be having a great time even though the temperature registered 90 degrees plus and the Social Center was filled to capacity.

The Ladies of the Altar and

to young people's taste, including food and music. Hot dogs, pop and cup cakes were served.

Rosary Society and everyone who helped with the luncheon, would like to take this opportunity to say "Thanks" to everyone who helped support the luncheon and to all those who attended.

THE MOST IN 4-H

Youngsters between 10 and 13 years of age comprise the majority of 4-H members, according to a recent study. They account for nearly 64 percent of the membership.

INCENTIVE AWARDS

More than 295,000 incentive awards for 4-H boys and girls are provided annually by private business, industry and foundations through the National 4-H Service Committee of Chicago.

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Porter Retired From Land Bank

Thomas A. Porter, vice president and secretary, retired from Bank associations, the Golden The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis July 31, according to Glenn E. Heltz, president of the bank. Porter had served over 37 years with The Federal Land Bank.

Employed by The Federal Land Bank in 1933, he was first a statistician from 1933-36 and director of research from 1937-52. During the period he was director of research, Porter was as-



Porter

signed to help develop a retirement program for the Federal Land Bank Association employees. The first retirement program was instituted and went into effect May 1, 1948.

From 1953-62, Porter was responsible for the bank's supervision of the Federal Land Bank Associations in Arkansas. During this period, he was instrumental in bringing about profitable units, which then could afford to employ full-time managers who specialized in farm mortgage lending.

Since 1963, Porter has been a senior officer and a member of the executive committee. Effective December 19, 1968, Porter became vice-president and secretary of the Land Bank.

Porter highlights his career with the retirement program he

helped establish for the Land Bank associations, the Golden Anniversary of the Land Bank System, and, finally, the development of management training programs for FLAB managers and associate managers.

In an interview with Porter, he was asked what his philosophy has been throughout his career concerning his responsibilities to the Land Bank. He replied: "You have to accept life as it is, with both successes and failures; you work with dedicated people, as well as with those less dedicated. However, if I had to do it over again, I do not think there would be anything drastically changed."

When Porter was asked about the challenges of the Land Bank System faces in the immediate future, his reply was: "With current interest rates, The Federal Land Bank will have to meet the challenge of the 70's by being able to provide monies when needed for continued agricultural production. The Land Bank's Success Program for the 70's is certainly instrumental in that goal." Porter sees a strong system, both now and in the future.

Porter was born and raised on a farm in Mulberry, Arkansas, and completed his high school education in Fort Smith. He farmed two years while attending high school and graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1933 with a M.S. degree, with training primarily in banking and agricultural economics.

Social Notes

By Del Jahneke

The Ray Rathmanns, Oakwood Knolls, "guested" three nieces, Lori and Teri Mandel, and Cindy Schnoor, all of Dolton, Ill., this past week. The girls' parents, the Don Schnoors, were in Las Vegas, Nevada, while they visited here. The group spent several days just boating, swimming and fishing at Lake Koshongong, Wisconsin.

Two of Bernard DeVries' brothers, and their families week-ended here in "Antioch" this last week. They were Tom DeVries from LaCrosse, Wis., and Gordon, an Air Force career man from Honolulu, Hawaii. This was the first chance Tom and Gordon had to see the new grand-nephew Daniel Ray Martin, born on July 26th, son of Christine and Dan Martin. Colleen DeVries returned to La Crosse with her relatives to spend a week there.

The senior Ed Jahnekes, Beach Grove, enjoyed a dinner with the Harry Young family of Waukegan at their campsite by Rock Lake, Wis., last Wednesday evening.

On Saturday evening, the F. A. Swenson family attended the wedding of Mr. Swenson's grand-niece, Miss Barbara Swenson to Charles Paulausky. The ceremony was performed at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Mount Prospect, Illinois. One hundred and fifty guests were present at the wedding and the reception following at the Scenda House, Mt. Prospect. On Sunday, the Swensons, visited their son, Francis and his family, at Milton, Wis.

Education Breeds Safe Driving

Safe driving is the result of proper education, training and experience and must be developed just as any other skill concludes the Chicago Motor Club-AAA.

"Perfection in driving is not easy to come by," observed Gerald W. Cavanagh, president of the Chicago Motor Club. "This is generally acknowledged, so what is to be gained by vilifying drivers or implying that the majority of them should be kept off the road, whether it be Labor Day or any other time?"

"Most drivers are good drivers. It is the exception that is remembered — the careless or poorly trained driver who makes the headline," Cavanagh said.

In pointing out the good driving habits of most motorists, Cavanagh still emphasized the need for improvement. Every driver should make an effort to drive defensively at all times — not just during holiday periods.

Unfortunately, during holidays many people — filled with apprehension generated by predictions of doom — forego the use of their free time to visit with friends and relinquish the enjoyment of a routine-breaking family trip.

"This is unfortunate," Cavanagh said, "but of even more fact that it's needless."

To combat this "stay at home" attitude that frustrates many motorists, the Chicago Motor Club and other American Automobile Association affiliated clubs throughout the United States and Canada are engaged in a program called "Bring 'Em Back Alive!"

"Bring 'Em Back Alive!" urges motorists to enjoy the Labor Day holiday weekend and reminds all citizens to observe the common sense rules of good driving and traffic safety at all times — not only during holiday weekends.

By encouraging motorists to improve their driving skills, "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" adds to the pleasure and safety of all citizens. The Chicago Motor Club-AAA offers these additional suggestions to help insure safe, happy Labor Day travel.

—Plan your route in advance.

—Keep seat belts and safety harnesses fastened at all times while driving.

—Fight highway hypnosis; stop and rest at least every two hours.

—Keep passing to a minimum.

—Safety is your responsibility; drive safely and "Bring 'Em Back Alive!"

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, August 20

Antioch American Legion Post 748 Meeting, 8 p.m.
Women of the Moose, 8 p.m.
Lakeside Rebekah Card Party, American Legion Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Monday, August 24

Antioch Garden Club
"Midnight Madness", 8 til Midnight, stores open.

Tuesday, August 25

Royal Neighbors Olson Camp, American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, August 26

Loyal Order of Moose, 8 p.m.

Thursday, August 27

Antioch Chapter No. 428 O.E.S. Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Monday, August 31

A.C.H.S. — School Begins.

STEWARDESSES TRAIN TEENS



New York—(HK)—The American Way isn't just schedules and services. American Airlines' new Operation Grace and Glamour is sending crews of specially trained stewardesses into major cities to conduct courses for teen-agers in age, special training in stewardess school, and additional training in makeup and skin care received at Carmen Cosmetics of Detroit. The cosmetics firm, head-

ed by Carmen Murphy, the first black woman to own a major cosmetics company, is cooperating with American Airlines in the program.

The airline's coordinators in principal cities are cooperating with local youth agencies, Urban League, church, school and YWCA groups in setting up the Grace and Glamour sessions.

Spontaneous Advice

The multi-racial volunteer crews, stationed in New York, Chicago, Dallas and Los Angeles, go beyond the mechanics of dress, makeup and posture tips, giving personal and spontaneous advice to the teen-agers in the areas of goals, standards and job ambitions.

Low Sulphur Coal In Use By Abbotts

Abbott Laboratories has announced it has signed a contract to extend its supply of low sulphur coal for another five years, enabling it to continue a practice started about 10 years ago.

Abbott has been unique in industry because it began using coal with a sulphur content of only 1 per cent long before any thought was given to making it a legal requirement, according to David Schwartz, Director of Corporate Environmental Control for Abbott. He said use of low sulphur coal avoids air pollution from sulphur dioxide, caused when high sulphur coal is burned.

"According to current Illinois law, we are not required to burn low sulphur coal," Schwartz said. "However, hearings have been held this year on proposed regulations that would outlaw the use of coal exceeding a sulphur content of 1 1/2 per cent by September, 1971."

He said a critical shortage of high quality low sulphur coal is developing because of pending Illinois regulations and the fact that laws throughout the nation are becoming increasingly restrictive on sulphur content in coal and other fuels.

In order for Abbott to assure its supply will continue, Schwartz said, the company terminated a contract which was to end in December, 1971, and negotiated a new one. This means added cost to Abbott because the price per ton was increased from the previous contract.

"However, we felt a clear-cut obligation to the community to maintain use of a fuel with lowest possible sulphur content," Schwartz said.

4-H'ERS LEARN TO EARN

Many 4-H projects teach youngsters to earn while they learn. Examples are livestock projects which concentrate on recommended practices of breeding, feeding, management and marketing.

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Mighty Midgets On Raceway Program

The Mighty Midgets will appear at the Waukegan Speedway on Friday night, September 4th, with a 40 lap feature race scheduled. A large field of cars is expected as these points will count towards the Midwest Midget Auto Racing Championship.

Waukegan is included in this series of midget races in this area whose points count towards this new title. While Friday's events are sanctioned by the UARA of Joliet, the Midwest Championship Series is joined by the Badger Midget Auto Racing Association.

Terry Vaughn of Milwaukee leads in the series with Jim

Gates of Plano and Bob Walldan of Zion close behind. Bruce Field of Lockport ranks fifth. For these drivers the Waukegan events will hold special significance.

Gates, who drives the No. 44 midget prepared by his father and brother, currently leads the UARA standings and has led the Midwest standings for much of the season. Tom Steiner of Joliet ranks second and Phil Stebbins of New Lenox is third.

Joining these top names at the Waukegan track will be Gary Byers of Burnettsville and 1969 UARA Champion, Bill Krueger of Lombard. Also expected are Bob Blume of Logansport, Indiana, Don Carmichael of Hobart, Indiana, Bob Hauck of Joliet, Denny Cullick of Joliet and Aaron Willis of Joliet.

The midgets are the only type of car to clock in the 13 second bracket at the Waukegan Speedway with their one lap mark now at 13.64.

Labor Day evening is being held as a rain date for the midget races. The midgets will be joined by Waukegan's own hobby stock division. Gates will open at 6:30 p.m. with the first race slated to start at 8 o'clock. The Waukegan Speedway is located 1/4 mile east of Rte. 41 on Washington Street. The track is a 1/4 mile semi-bank asphalt track which is ideally suited for the midgets.

Junior Bowling Registration Is Scheduled

Registration for Junior League Bowling will be held from August 22 to Sept. 8 at the Antioch Bowling Lanes.

Myrtle Sampayo will be in charge of these leagues again this year. There will be three leagues, Juniors, Preps and Bantams with ages ranging from 7 to 18.

Juniors will be from 13 to 18; Preps from 10 to 13; and Bantams from 8 to 10. Bowling will be on Saturdays at 1 p.m.



Jim Bloss, left, presents trophies to Debbie Thibedeau, Cathy Wysoglad, Mike Schneider and Dave Turner. The State Bank of Antioch where Bloss is employed as assistant cashier, sponsored the affair and presented the awards.

Bowling Trophies Presented

The second annual State Bank of Antioch singles and doubles bowling tournament for the Children's League, which includes the Bantamettes, Bantam, Preps and Juniors was held recently at the Antioch Bowling Lanes.

All the following winners were awarded a trophy by the bank:

Doubles "Junior" Champions

GIRLS 1st Cathy Wysoglad, Debbie Thibedeau 1061; 2nd Dondren's League which includes the Bantamettes, Bantam, Preps and Juniors was held recently at the Antioch Bowling Lanes.

BOYS 1st Dave Turner, Mike Schneider 1087; 2nd Larry Neau, Dean Mesmer 1055; 3rd Bill Woz-

niak, Russ Bain 1021.

Mixed Doubles Champs

Girls 1st Pam Allen 1024; 2nd Laura Kackstedt 964; 3rd Betty O'Higgins 912.

Boys 1st Larry Neau 1024; 2nd Ken Kackstedt 964; 3rd Rodney Hughes 912.

Singles Champs

Girls 1st Debbie Thibedeau +115; 2nd Betty O'Higgins +112; 3rd Cathy Wysoglad +99.

Boys 1st Larry Neau +160; 2nd Gary Burnette +109; 3rd Rick Klean +101.

High Game Champs

Girls 1st Betty O'Higgins 214; 2nd Cathy Wysoglad 213; 3rd Debbie Thibedeau 203.

Boys 1st Gary Burnette 235; 2nd Bill Wozniak 231; 3rd Larry Neau 226.

Preps Doubles Champs Girls 1st Jackie Dodge, Shellie Green 637.

Boys 1st Ron Cockran, Glen Schumacher 963; 2nd Steve Bain, Russ Erickson 936; 3rd Tim Troyer, Ray Baczynski 926.

Mixed Doubles Champs

Girls 1st Sherrie Pote 792.

Boys 1st Robbie Neuroth 792.

Singles Champs Girls 1st Jackie Dodge +45; 2nd Sherrie Pote +40; 3rd Robbie Neuroth +90.

Boys 1st Rich Stramp +122; 2nd Tyrell Roessler +104.

Bantam Single Champs Girls 1st Kim Klopp +52; 2nd Tammy Jorgensen +37; 3rd Karen Pahlke +36; 2nd Kim Selak +37.

Boys 1st Rich Pahlke +70; 2nd Don Cirone +64; 3rd Tom Lemcke +59; 3rd Chuck Pote plus 59.

Bantamettes Singles Champs Girls 1st Michele Martens +74; 2nd Denise McLean +73; 3rd Laurie Poulas +53.

Boys 1st George Lystlund +43; 2nd Ted Poulas +22.

SPORTS



THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1970

THE ANTIOCH NEWS-6

IRA Starts Season Championship Dates

Season Championship racing time for the Interstate Racing Association of modified and sportsman stock cars gets underway for the 1970 season at the Kenosha County Speedway in Wilmette this Saturday night, Aug. 22.

The date will also be highlighted by an infield parachute drop at the Kenosha County Speedway at 8:15 on that night.

Racing in the first area season's title race will be the Sportsman stock cars in a 50 lap Championship. Jim Boehles, Hales Corners has led the IRA point standings at both Wilmette on Saturday nights, and Lake Geneva on Sunday nights. Boehles' lead has been built up through many clean sweeps but in the last few weeks, Jack Aschenbrenner, Wind Lake, Wis., has been the big winner with four straight wins in feature racing competition.

Others favored to take top honors are Wes Eckert, Tom Teske, and Charlie Weddle. Championship racing for the modified stocks at Wilmette will

wind up the 1970 season on Saturday, September 5 with a 100 lap race. Both the sportsman and modified races will have lap prizes. \$250.00 is set for the amount to be raised in the Sportsman's Championship race and \$1000.00 is the mark for the modified stock car race.

Other Championship race dates include the Lake Geneva Raceway on Sunday, Sept. 19 for a 100 lap race on the asphalt oval. Whitey Harris leads in point standings at all these tracks but the top driver talent offered in Championship racing will make it tough for him to come out ahead in all these events.

Al Schill ended a four in a week win streak for Whitey Harris at the Lake Geneva Raceway Sunday night as he moved in second place over Harris on the 24th lap and then took the lead on the following lap.

Harris' four wins came at Lake Geneva last Sunday night, Rade-way Park on Wednesday night and Wilmette on Friday and Satur-

day nights. The win was the sixth at Lake Geneva for Schill and with a heat race win gave him the edge by one win the overall wins in the Interstates Racing Association Competition for the season.

Other heat race winners were James Summerfield, Larry Leach and Bill Robis.

In Sportsman stock car racing, a clean sweep for Jack Aschenbrenner was spoiled when he blew a tire in the feature race with Jim Boehles in the lead ahead of Gil Kullard and Joe Ments.

Swim Records Toppled

On Wednesday evening, Aug. 5, at the Antioch Aqua Center, the Swim Club held its second annual "record-breaker" meet at which 26 new records were set and 8 new events established.

The "Record Breaker" is an inter-squad meet where the swimmers are racing against the clock to beat records that were set in previous seasons. Swimming is improving each year as only three records remain from 1968 or prior to that. Several swimmers were able to break three

(Continued on page seven)

LAKE VILLA NEWS

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau
356-5649

LAKE VILLA PONY ALL-STARS WIN GURNEE TOURNAMENT

The Lake Villa Pony All Stars came through with flying colors in the first Gurnee Invitational Tournament, winning four straight games without a loss.

The title was won Sunday afternoon when Lake Villa defeated a tough nine from Wauconda by a score of 5 to 0.

The championship game was won on an outstanding pitching job by Fred Popp, Jr., who threw a one hitter. He struck out 15 batters and walked one.

Outstanding pitching in the first three games were turned in by Larry Bennecke, Mike Ziaja and Fred Popp, Jr., who put down teams from Countryside, Grayslake and Wauconda.

The hitting was highlighted with homers by Warren Haynes, two by Fred Popp, Jr., and two by Mike Kral. Timely one, two and three base hits by other players contributed to the victories.

The team was managed by Bill Crutchfield, Sr., and coached by his able assistants, Ed Taylor, Bill Crutchfield, Jr., and Fred Popp, Sr. Fred Popp filled in the last two games for a vacationing Ed Taylor.

The team trophy will be on display at the Linden Barber Shop in the Lindenhurst Shopping Plaza.



Bertha and Ernie Ott, Felter's Subdivision, Antioch, proudly display a 37 inch, 13 pound silver musky. The beauty was taken by Ernie on a "Mepp's Giant Killer" lure while the Otts were vacationing at their summer home in Clearwater Lake, Wis. This is the second large one Ernie has landed this summer.

Young Returns To Win Column At Waukegan

Ray Young of Dolton got back in the winning groove Sunday night at the Waukegan Speedway in one of the hardest hitting mains of the year. Bob May of Gurnee finished a very close second after leading most of the race.

By the fifth lap the leaders were bumper-to-bumper with Bob McKay of Morton Grove just in front of Bob Anzinger of McHenry, Jim Cossman of Waukegan, May, Young and Vern

Browne of Wauconda. In the 10th lap McKay slipped over so slightly coming out of the fourth turn and was hit by Anzinger and Cossman right in front of the stands with May shooting into the lead.

The resulting scramble from the accident found May in front with Cossman, Browne and Young right behind. Young took third on the next lap and then passed Cossman in the 17th lap for second.

It took Young seven laps to catch May and then in the third turn he banged his way into the lead. May never gave up, though, coming back in the very next lap to return the favor to Young and almost regain the lead. May never slowed to the checker's finishing less than a car-length behind.

In the hobby stock feature (12 laps, Jim Dean of Waukegan took first.

Margaret Hamlin of Waukegan won the Powder Puff Derby, with Boni Zabransky, Chicago, second. In the Late Models, Scott Moore took the Trophy Dash; Bob Mc-

Kay, first heat; Ray Young, second heat, and Bob May, third heat.

AUTO RACING

Waukegan Speedway

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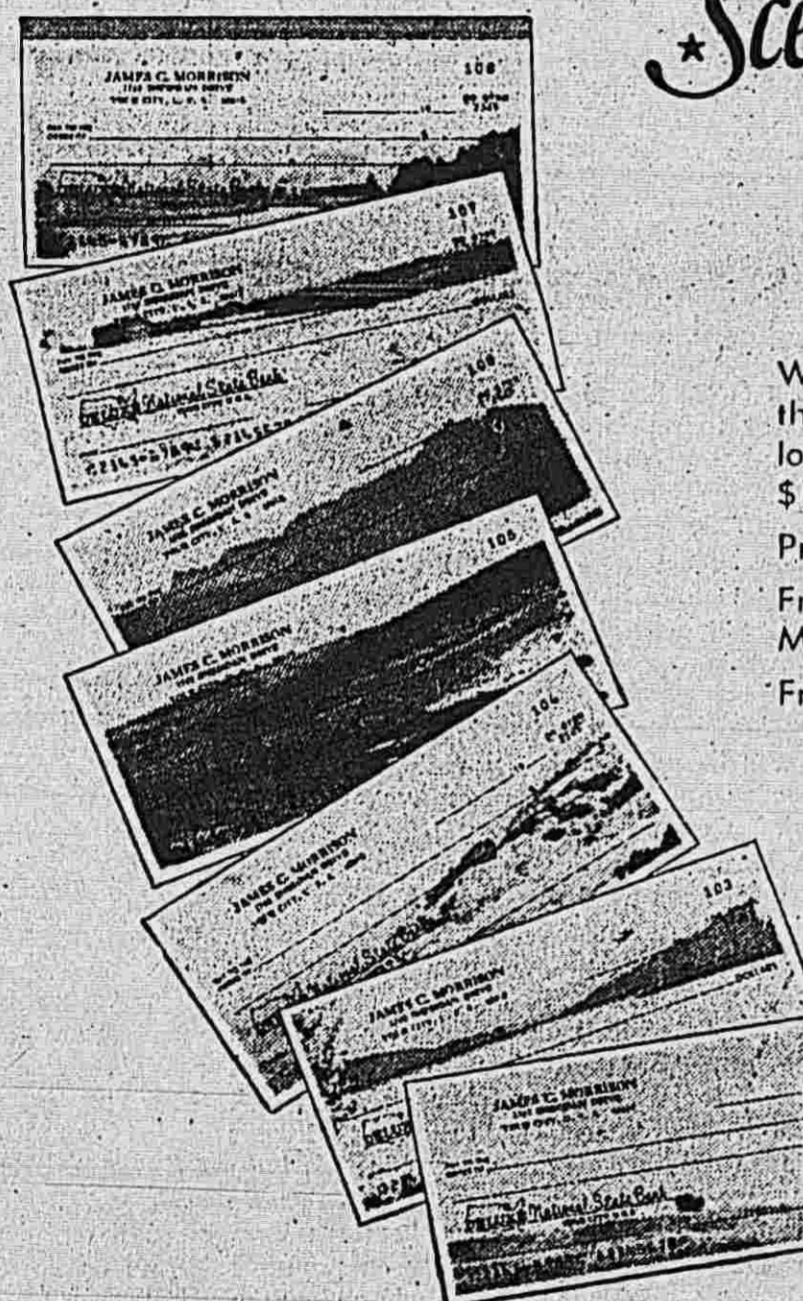
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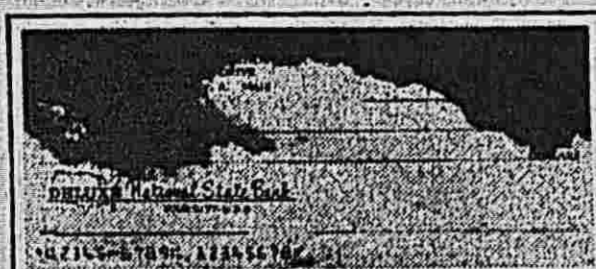
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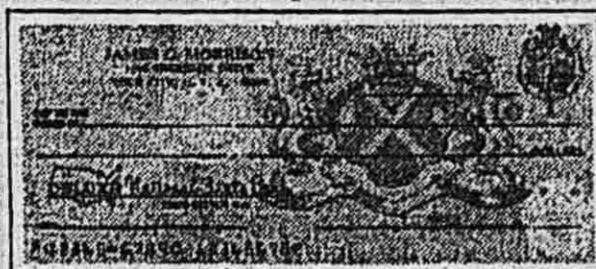
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My thanks to the many friends who remembered me in their prayers, who sent cards, flowers, and who visited me in the hospital—especially Rev. Alfred Henderson and Rev. Eugene Keusal of St. Peter's Church, and the Rev. Ryan of Waukegan. God bless you all. Gratefully, Mrs. (Lester) Helen E. Osmond

Lost

LOST—A.C.H.S. Class Ring '71. Square red stone, initials "J.S.". In Intermission Restaurant. Reward. J. Schaefer. Call 395-0294. (6*)

FOR SALE

Real Estate

"FARMS FOR SALE"
168 Acres excellent land. Good cattle feeding set-up. Attractive dwelling. Sharon, Wis. area. J. M. Barry, Broker, P.O. Box 24, Janesville, Wis. Tel. 608-752-2075. (9c)

Household Goods

FURNITURE FOR SALE
SELLING furniture of 11 model homes. Will separate, terms. Phone 566-4550. (8-9-10c)

COMPLETE living room group, sofa, 2 chairs, tables, lamps, 2 months old. \$259. Terms. Phone 566-6514. (8-9-10c)

3 PIECE white and avocado bedroom set. Decorator's sample. Was \$460, now \$299. Terms. Phone 566-6551. (8-9-10c)

8 PIECE Italian Provincial dining room set. 3 months old. Was \$649, now \$389. Terms. Phone 566-6405. (8-9-10c)

Boats

FOR SALE

17 ft. Chris Craft Boat, 120 h.p. inboard engine. Only 42 hours on engine. Trailer included. 395-1838 after 6 p.m. (1f)

Miscellaneous

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, and remove excess fluid with FLUIDEX. Only 99¢ and \$1.69 at Reeves Drug. (5-24p)

FOR RENT

Apartments

LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS

1 AND 2 BEDROOM

Fully carpeted, air conditioned, all utilities paid except electric. Gas range, refrigerator, refrigerator, ceramic bath.

VIEW OVERLOOKING LAKE ANTIOCH

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AWNINGS
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The Antioch News, Inc.
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966 Victoria St. Antioch, Ill.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION
ESTATE OF GLADYS M. DARNABY, Deceased.

FILE NO. 70P-472

NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of GLADYS M. DARNABY, of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on August 13, 1970, to Louis A. Horton, 639 Drom Ct., Antioch, Illinois 60002, Executor, whose attorney is Edward C. Jacobs, 425 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, within 7 months from the date of issuance of letters; any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the Executor, and to the attorney, STEPHANIE SULTHIN, Clerk of the Circuit Court (9-10-11c)

FILE NO. 70P-382

NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of Donald Messersmith of Lake Forest, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on August 13, 1970, to Ronald Messersmith, 41 E. Lyndale Rd., Northlake, Illinois and Carol Tollison, 229 Bridgewood, Antioch, Illinois, Executors, whose attorney is Edward C. Jacobs, 425 Lake St., Antioch, Illinois.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, within 7 months from the date of issuance of letters; any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the Executors, and to the attorney, STEPHANIE SULTHIN, Clerk of the Circuit Court (Aug. 20-27, Sept. 3, 1970)

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Waukegan Speedway Race Won By Jones

Tom Jones of Northbrook won a see-saw feature race battle over Ray Young of Dolton Saturday night at the Waukegan Speedway. Young led for five laps before Jones regained the lead for good in the 23rd lap.

This was only the second career win for Jones at the Waukegan track. His other feature victory came June 27 of this year when he again beat Young to the checkered flag. Jones, in his sixth year of racing, also races in the USAC Late Model Division.

Saturday's win was a close one as Young pulled alongside Jones on the fast inside groove as the two raced under the white flag and then pulled along side again at the checkered flag for a close finish. Bob May of Geneva was also right in the top running, finishing a close third.

In fact May was running so close in third behind Young, that after the checkered flag, he accidentally bumped Young, sending him into a spin with the two colliding at low speed after the race was completed.

Al Gutche of Bristol, who was the first heat race winner, took the feature lead at the green flag and held it until the third lap when Waukegan's Jim Cossman moved in front. Jones was second at that point, but Cossman started to open up a nice lead and it looked as though Jim might be in for a feature victory.

At the end of five laps the leaders were Cossman, Jones, Bob Anzinger of McHenry, Young, May, and Gutche. In the ninth lap Cossman's transmission failed with Jones in the lead.

The feature had to be stopped twice, once in the ninth lap and once in the 12th lap when Ron Bohms of Elgin spun in the fourth turn. When track officials told Bohms he could not continue in the race because his car was not self-starting, Bohms got a push start and parked his Chevrolet at the start-finish line blocking the track and preventing a restart.

A tow truck was called to remove the car but Bohms was soon convinced by track police and officials to remove the car himself. Later when tempers had cooled, Bohms personally

apologized to all the officials involved. He was awarded 14th finishing position.

Bohms' second spin came right in front of the leaders with Young slipping by Jones at that time, however with the red flag, the line-up went back to the last full lap completed which had Jones in front.

By the half-way point Jones, Young and May were running nose-to-tail and pulling away from the rest of the field. In the 18th lap Young passed Jones for the first spot. In the next lap Jones and May tangled in front of the stands while racing for second spot with May partially climbing over Jones' car.

Jones brought the crowd to their feet in the 22nd and 23rd lap as he fought for and won the lead. Young came back in the closing lap to almost pass Jones twice in a near photo finish. May finished a close third with Anzinger taking fourth spot.

Bob Delaney made his return to racing after a serious crash two weeks ago at the Waukegan track. His car was nearly demolished, so he rebuilt his last year's car using what parts he could from this year's car. Delaney finished second in his heat race and then took fifth in the main.

Rich Oertel of Palatine beat Young in the trophy dash, but then seriously damaged his car in a collision with the home-stretch wall in his heat race. Young also ran second in the second heat race in a close finish with Jim Cossman.

Hobby stock action was rough Saturday with 17 cars being sidelined before the conclusion of the feature race. In the second lap of the feature Tony Hernandez of Waukegan took a wild spin on the home stretch with five cars eliminated in the resulting pile-up.

Cliff Burdette of Sturtevant came into the feature as an alternate after having a fender ripped off in his heat race. Burdette took advantage of a tangle between George Garrett of Zion and Nick Peters of Waukegan on the restart to gain the lead early in the race and coast home the winner. Tom Rithamel of Ingleside held second spot until the last turn when he spun and Frank Ginn of Zion came home second.

Coast Guard To Fight Pollution
Rear Admiral William A. Jenkins, Commander of the Ninth Coast Guard District, announced that the Great Lakes' Coast Guard District is ready to fulfill its responsibilities under the Executive Order of 20 July 1970 applying to the Water Quality Improvement Act of 1970.

Jenkins' announcement follows the Coast Guard Commandant, Admiral C. R. Bender's initial statement that the Coast Guard will receive all reports of oil pollution incidents. Both Admirals stress the importance to all segments of industry to recognize their responsibilities under this new legislation.

Now, failure to report oil pollution incidents immediately can result in penalties against the persons in charge of the vessel or facility responsible for the illegal discharge.

Admiral Jenkins believes that through the media and personal contact with the public and industry, he can insure awareness of this legal requirement and that the Coast Guard is available 24 hours per day to receive and record such reports.

The reporting requirement is part of the "Water Quality Act of 1970 (PL 91-224)". The law provides for penalties of up to \$10,000 or imprisonment for up to one year for any person who fails to report the discharge of oil from a vessel, and/or onshore or offshore facilities into the navigable waters of the United States. Regulations which define the nature of spills falling under this legislation will be issued imminently.

The Coast Guard believes that the prompt reporting of pollution incidents will do much to reduce the problems caused by oil spills. Once alerted, Federal, State, Local, and industry officials will work in concert under the National Contingency Plan to control such spills and initiate clean-up actions.

The legislation also requires that regulations be established for similar reports and penalties for the discharge of other hazardous polluting substances into Federal waters.

When a pollution incident occurs in the Great Lakes, a collect call should be made to the Ninth Coast Guard District Headquarters, Cleveland, Ohio. Area Code 216-522-3950 or your Local Coast Guard.

4-H HELPS
—4-H helps young people improve home and family living.
—4-H helps promote safety, health and fitness.
—4-H helps young people engage in community development.

15-16 YEARS:
Freestyle, 33 yds., Jim Vorhies (1969) 16.6.
Backstroke, 33 yds., Mike Muro (1970) 19.8.
Breaststroke, 33 yds., Frank Vorhies (1969) 21.0.
Butterfly, 33 yds., Mike Muro (1970) 17.7.
IM, 133 yds., Mike Muro (1970) 1:40.1.
Freestyle, 66 yds., John Wawro (1970) 41.5.

Girls:
Freestyle, 33 yds., Kathy Walpole (1969) 19.5.
Backstroke, 33 yds., Judy Berry (1970) 22.7.
Breaststroke, 33 yds., Linda Walpole (1967) 31.9.
Butterfly, 33 yds., Judy Berry (1970) 22.0.
IM, 133 yds., Judy Berry (1970) 1:54.3.
Freestyle, 66 yds., Linda Lagerstrom (1970) 68.2.

11-12 YEARS:
Freestyle, 33 yds., Tim Waite (1969) 21.4.
Backstroke, 33 yds., Tim Waite (1969) 29.0.
Breaststroke, 33 yds., Scott Reeves (1970) 32.8.
Butterfly, 33 yds., Scott Reeves (1970) 30.3.

Girls:
Freestyle, 33 yds., Marianne Mutaw (1970) 23.7.
Backstroke, 33 yds., Marianne Mutaw (1970) 26.3.
Breaststroke, 33 yds., Marianne Mutaw (1970) 30.9.
Butterfly, 33 yds., Jenny Schmidt (1970) 28.4.

Boys:
Freestyle, 33 yds., Bob Dodd (1969) 18.5.
Backstroke, 33 yds., Dave Berry (1970) 21.6.
Breaststroke, 33 yds., Bob Dodd (1969) 26.2.
Butterfly, 33 yds., Dave Berry (1970) 21.7.
IM, 133 yds., Dave Berry (1970) 1:53.1.

Girls:
Freestyle, 33 yds., Jody Fields (1970) 20.7.
Backstroke, 33 yds., Suzy Berry (1970) 25.2.
Breaststroke, 33 yds., Mary Kay Vorhies (1969) 26.2.
Butterfly, 33 yds., Suzy Berry (1970) 23.5.
IM, 133 yds., Suzy Berry (1970) 2:02.7.

13-14 YEARS:
Boys:
Freestyle, 33 yds., Pat Muro (1970) 16.5.
Backstroke, 33 yds., Bill Vorhies (1968) 22.4.
Breaststroke, 33 yds., Ed Berry (1970) 22.5.
Butterfly, 33 yds., Pat Muro (1970) 18.0.
IM, 133 yds., Ed Berry (1970) 1:45.5.
Freestyle, 66 yds., Pat Muro (1970) 38.9.

Girls:
Freestyle, 33 yds., Kit Kakacek (1970) 20.6.
Backstroke, 33 yds., Barb Dodd (1970) 24.3.
Breaststroke, 33 yds., Mary Kay Vorhies (1969) 24.2.
Butterfly, 33 yds., Mary Kay Vorhies (1969) 25.4.
IM, 133 yds., Mary Kay Vorhies (1969) 1:56.4.
Freestyle, 66 yds., Sheryl Garrels (1970) 1:02.1.

Car Buffs' Fancy



With the summer now in full swing, people are concerned about their personal belongings being in tip-top shape. Whether it's trying on the new summer fashions and updating a wardrobe, or the thought of achieving a gleamingly clean and polished car, outward appearance is of primary importance to nearly everyone.

Automobiles in particular require that extra care during the summer months. Auto finishes, regardless of type, application or color, tend to deteriorate when exposed to the sun. The deterioration is due principally to a combination of the following factors: sunlight, rain, wind, dust, sprays, and contaminating substances which are prevalent in the atmosphere in virtually all cities and industrial communities.

For those who think of their cars as very special, and demand the brilliance, protection and durability of a long-lasting shine, the rewards of maintaining them in showroom condition is undeniable.

Excelsior Concours Wax, named after the Concours d'Elegance, a severely formalized competition involving magnificent vintage motorcars. In this event, the cars, polished like jewels, are placed side by side and judged for every detail of beauty, craftsmanship and elegance. At the Concours, nothing is spared in the quest for perfection. The principle holds for the wax bearing its name as well.

Every car owner should be certain to have a long-lasting coat of wax on his car to offset these "elements". Being aware of the owner's motoring needs, Turtle Wax has just introduced

THAT'S A FACT

FAST SERVICE
THE FASTEST RECORDED SERVICE OF ANY TENNIS PLAYER IS 10.8 M.P.H. THE SERVER? MICHAEL ANGELIS OF ENGLAND.

STEAKS & SAVINGS...
LIKE STEAK, U.S. SAVINGS BONDS COME IN ONE-OR-ALL-OF-THREE STYLES. MEDIUM - ITS ONE OF THE BEST MEANS FOR SAVING.
WELL COME U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE DESIGNED TO GIVE YOU CERTAIN RETURNS. RARE - IT'S RARE THAT THE BOND BUYER ISN'T FULLY SATISFIED.

TALL TAIL
THE GREAT COMET OF 1943 HAD A TAIL ESTIMATED TO BE MORE THAN 200,000,000 MILES IN LENGTH.

Tips from a Pro

Frank DeLuca
THE AMERICAN TRUCKING INDUSTRY'S DRIVER OF THE YEAR

VACATION

Plan your stops and starts early!
Beautiful scenery? Admire it properly... OFF the road!

Male & Female GENERAL FACTORY

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
8 A.M. TO 4 P.M. DAILY

Regal China Corporation
306 North Avenue - Antioch, Illinois 60002

Bankers School On Tap

While the nation prepares for the traditional Labor Day outings, one hundred and fifty-five bankers will be taking up residence on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale on August 31, to begin the 18th Annual Illinois Bankers School. Sponsored by the Illinois Bankers Association, the school will be in session for two weeks.

According to Clarence J. Lehecka, chairman of the school's Board of Trustees and senior vice president, Merchandise National Bank, Chicago, the first year study program includes: investments, banking law, operations and control, public speaking, functions of a trust department, economics, commercial loans, bank insurance coverage and marketing.

Subjects covered or continued in the second-year program include agricultural credit, asset management, personnel administration, management succession, real estate lending, installment lending, commercial loans, public relations and marketing, economics, investments, banking law and operations and control.

Lehecka also pointed out that this year's session will include a new course in written communications, and that all classes will be held in Lawson Hall, a modern new structure featuring sloped seating and the latest in audio-visual equipment.

In addition to regular morning and afternoon classes, all students will attend small round-table discussions in the evening. The evening seminars will cover subjects presented during the day as well as current events and other topics not directly related to the daily business of banking.

The faculty of the school is composed of 32 lecturers drawn from the fields of banking, economics, law and business. Lecturers will include: Deborah Blumer, personnel consultant, Chicago; Charles R. Bowman, partner, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, Chicago; Claude Bowen, president, Claude Bowen and Associates, Bloomington; Joseph Ciacio, deputy commissioner of banks and trust companies, Springfield; Clark Cox, vice president, Heitner Corporation, St. Louis, Mo.; George H. Dempsey, executive vice president, Dempsey and Fredeley, Chicago; Prof. J. M. Holcomb, Dept. of Agricultural Economics, University of Illinois, Urbana; Jerome Hollenhorst, Department of Economics, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale; Lou O'Dell, Claude Bowen and Associates, Bloomington; Harvey B. Stephens, partner, Brown, Hay and Stephens, Springfield; and Roy Weshinsky, Department of English, Southern Illinois University.

Bankers on the school faculty are: Charles F. Bateese, Jr., assistant vice president, Roselle State Bank; Geoffrey J. Burns, second vice president, Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., Chicago; William F. Etz, Jr., vice president, First National Bank, Springfield; T. Barton French, vice president, First National Bank, St. Louis, Mo.; Orville D. Frye, vice president, Tuscola National Bank; Raymond Grothaus, vice president and cashier, First National Bank, Chicago Heights; Harley E. Hart, vice president, Commercial National Bank, Peoria; Russell W. Holdych, correspondent banking officer, Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago; John I. Jones, president, Illinois State Bank, Chicago; Jerry L. Jordan and Stephen Koptis, both vice presidents of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, Mo.

Also, Clarence J. Lehecka, senior vice president, Merchandise National Bank, Chicago; Eugene A. Leonard, senior vice president and manager, Memphis Branch, Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis; P. A. Mack, Jr., second vice president, Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., Chicago; John Montgomery III, president, Lakeside Bank, Chicago; Clyde W. Reighard, vice president, Northern Trust Company, Chicago; Thomas M. Rochford, president, Bank of Illinois, Champaign; Raleigh J. Solomon, vice president, Citizens National Bank, Macomb; Frank Spinner, vice president, First National Bank, St. Louis, Mo.; Kent D. Slickler, sales and marketing officer, Illinois National Bank, Springfield; and John H. Thode, executive vice president, Evergreen Plaza Bank, Evergreen Park.

Diplomas will be awarded to 79 graduating students by Fred W. Heltmann, Jr., president, Illinois Bankers Association and

Special Insurance DESIGNED FOR HUNTERS

Bloomington, Ill. — (HK) — Most hunters know what they want and what they don't want. They want to get away from it all, enjoy good companionship and bag their limit.

They don't want problems. That's for the rest of the year. Unfortunately, problems do have a way of turning up, even on the most carefully planned hunting trips.

—A spark from a campfire sets a tent ablaze, destroying its contents.

—What seemed to be an eight-point buck turns out to be a four-point cow—by now a very dead cow lying next to a very irate farmer.

—An overturned canoe deposits hundreds of dollars worth of gear in the depths of Lake Glitch-Gumee, which everyone knows is bottomless.

—A rotten log causes a spill that causes a compound fracture.

Perhaps some of these accidents could have been avoided. All it takes is a little common sense and an appreciation of the basic rules of safety.

However, other accidents are inescapable. Then the trick is to

minimize them by minimizing financial loss. That's the reason State Farm Fire and Casualty Company developed its new "Go" Policy, which is designed expressly for travelers, campers, anglers, skiers, hunters and others on the go. A "Go" Policy may be taken out for a term as short as one day or as long as six months. It is good worldwide. Dependents also may be covered by the "Go" Policy.

WEEKEND POLICY

Depending on its size, the policy provides anywhere from \$5,000 to \$50,000 for accidental death, dismemberment or loss of sight; from \$500 to \$3,000 for hospital and medical expenses; and from \$500 to \$5,000 "all risk" coverage for baggage and personal effects. The latter category includes guns and hunting equipment, fishing gear, cameras, clothing, watches and other items for "personal use, adornment or amusement."

In most states, a three-day weekend policy providing \$25,000 for accidental death, \$2,500 for medical payments on the person named in the policy and \$500 for

his baggage and personal effects would cost \$5.15, according to State Farm.

By comparison, a policy providing \$50,000 for accidental death, \$5,000 for medical payments and \$2,000 for baggage and personal effects on a 31-day hunting trip anywhere in the world would cost \$33.30.

Most homeowners policies also provide some protection against loss or liability away from home, but both the extent and amount of coverage are limited. Any sportsman who takes the time to figure out how much it would cost to replace all his gear soon realizes that he can use the extra insurance coverage a "Go" Policy offers, not to mention the death and hospital/medical benefits.

The same is true of personal liability coverage, which State Farm considers an absolute necessity for any hunter, because it protects him and his family from financial ruin should he accidentally injure or kill another person while he is hunting.

Professionals or businessmen, who are more vulnerable to lawsuits, should take out excess liability coverage such as a "Success Protector" Policy, the company added.

UI To Hold Open House For Dairymen

The attention of Lake County dairymen should focus on the University of Illinois dairy farm Aug. 28, says Ray T. Nicholas, Lake County Extension adviser, agriculture.

That's the day when the U. of I.'s Dairy Science Department will hold open house for all Illinois dairymen. Activities will begin at 10 a.m. at the farm on South Lincoln Avenue, Urbana. Lunch will be available on the grounds and the exhibits will be open all day.

The program will feature reports by U. of I. staff members on research in progress at the University's dairy farm. Nicholas says that the open house will give dairymen an opportunity to hear and see the latest developments in the dairy industry.

Kenneth E. Harshbarger, Dairy Science Department head, will discuss development and use of an electronic system for feeding grain to milking cows. J. P. Harner will explain an automated feeding system developed in cooperation with researchers from the U. of I. Agricultural Engineering Department.

Opportunities for saving feed and labor by following an early weaning and once-a-day feeding program with dairy calves will be explained by Leo Fryman, Extension dairy specialist. Sidney Spahr will discuss current U. of I. research on raising dairy animals for beef.

Reports on current research on feeding urea to heifers and cows, control of estrus with hormones, and rumen microbology are also included in the day's program, Nicholas says.

signed by a school official.

The veteran who has lost his attendance certification card should request another from his nearest VA office. He should then return the completed card to the VA office, Naser advised.

Naser urged veterans intending to go to school this fall who do not have a VA certificate of eligibility to contact the VA regional office, 2030 West Taylor Street, P. O. Box 8136, Chicago 60680.

Even For A Truck This Cargo's Odd

Ever since the trucking industry became prominent in the transportation field, trucks have been called upon to deliver many things: livestock, automobiles, computers, produce, lumber, and missiles, to name just a few.

But no carrier has ever been called upon to transport such an historic and famous cargo as is now touring the nation by truck.

The Apollo II command module that flew astronauts Neil Armstrong, Ed Aldrin, and Mike Collins to man's first walk on the moon, is visiting every state capital on a one-year, 13,500-mile journey.

It was on display at Springfield during the state fair from August 14 to 17.

The trip is being sponsored by the National Aeronautics & Space Administration with transportation being provided as a public service by the Heavy Specialized Carriers Conference of the American Trucking Associations, Washington, D. C.

Insured for \$10 million, the capsule is being transported by a specially-built, 14-foot "lowboy" trailer. The two sides of the trailer fold down when the capsule is being prepared for viewing and serve as walk-up ramps for the visitors. During travel, the sides are raised and used to protect the capsule.

The truck is carrying a virtual service station with it, capable of repairing almost any equipment failure. In addition to the 19 American flags that are being carried, the equipment includes oil sending units, five fan belts, an arm and pulley assembly, rubber hinge retainers, a cab tilt pump, an alternator, a starting

motor, a turn signal flashing unit, wheel seals, inner and outer bearings, a shock absorber, and a portable truck washing unit with 70 feet of electrical extension cord.

The tractor has two 50-gallon gasoline tanks and each of the two escort cars have two 15-gallon tanks in addition to the regular tanks for a total of 54 gallons in the cars alone.

Complete procedures have been prepared to handle almost any situation from vehicle accident to driver disability.

Donations To Rescue Squad

Recent donors to the Antioch Lions Club Rescue Squad Fund include:

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It was noted by the American Farm Bureau Federation that in the United States one farmer now produces food enough for 45 people, compared to 15 in 1948.

Make Sure You Return Right Cards

Veterans who attended classes during the spring and summer session under the G.I. Bill should make certain their Certification of Attendance cards are returned to the Veterans Administration immediately.

John B. Naser, director of the VA regional office in Chicago, explained that unless the cards are returned, veterans cannot be paid the educational money for their last month of training. Neither can they be paid for their first month of training when they return to school this fall.

A veteran attending college should fill out and sign the card he received with his next to final check, and mail it to his regional VA office, Naser explained.

A veteran training below college level should fill out and sign the card he receives with his monthly check, and return it each month to his regional VA office. In addition, the card must be

Cliff Merritt's SCRAPBOOK of MAN ON THE MOVE

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QUICK QUIZ—THE UNION SHOP FOR RAILROADS WAS NOT PERMITTED UNTIL: A. 1917 B. 1951 C. 1899? **ANSWER: B.**

Service of the United Transportation Union

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Stable Fires Pose Growing Menace to Race Tracks

Cleveland — (HK) — During the first half of 1969 more than 160 horses were trapped and perished in race track fires.

The most tragic blaze took place June 1 at the River Veto stands and show ring in New Jersey. Seventy-one riding and show horses were lost. On June 3 at Saratoga Springs, New York, 43 harness racers perished in a pre-dawn blaze. It was the third time since 1949 that flames have plagued that track.

A 20-year study by the National Fire Protection Association has documented 147 stable fires, the destruction of more than 1,650 horses and property damage totalling more than \$6 million.

Lately some race tracks have been taking much needed precautions against these fires. Delaware Park near Wilmington contracted the "Automatic" Sprinkler Corporation of America, which has completed the installation of a sprinkler system to protect the track's stables, bunkhouses, cafeteria and fire station. As a result the track's insurance premiums have been reduced and, according to Baird Brittingham, president of the Delaware Park Association, "over a period of years the sprinkler system will pay for itself."

The installation at Delaware is a dry-pipe sprinkler system, which reacts almost immediately during the early critical stages to

control or extinguish a fire. Similar systems are in use at such tracks as Santa Anita, Pomona, Del Mar, Hollywood Park and a number of Washington State facilities.

SPACING SAW FOR THINNING



DOUG BEST of MacMillan Bloedel's Northwest Bay Logging Division, Vancouver Island, B.C., demonstrates how modern technology is making the forester's job easier these days. He's using a new lightweight "spacing saw" that he himself designed. This unique, 10-pound power saw, which speeds thinning operations in the company's intensive forestry program, replaces two tools which foresters previously had to lug about—a 20-pound chain saw and a six-pound machete sharp brush hook (left). Forester Best illustrates how his spacing saw thins overgrown forests to increase wood yield, in the same fashion that vegetable gardeners thin to increase yield.

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